Tie Between Leaders in Section B Broken---Twining Loses---Commissioners Win Another

STANDING SHAKEN UP IN POST-SEASON SERIES

Twining Gives Up Lead to American Security in Section B. Commissioners Crawling Up on Cornell—News of Plays and Players.

POST-SEASON SERIES

SECTION A.

Cornell Co. (C. C. L.) 3 1 .750 Commissioners (Dpt. L.) 2 1 .667

Commissioners, 4; Petworth, 1.

D northeast. Mr. Betts umpire.

Ninth vs. Commissioners, 13th and

SECTION B.

Twining (Ind. L.)...... 4 1 .800

Herald (Com. L.)..... 2 2 .500

Columbia, 101 (Mar. L.). 0 4 .000

American Security and Trust

Columbia (101) vs. The Washing-

ton Herald, Capital City Park. Mr.

W. L. Pet.

Petworth (Sub. L.).

Adams (R. R.) ...

Company, 6; Adams, 3.

fans, three goods games were played, in which surprises occurred. There will be but two games played today, but both should be of the best order of baseing, as far as sport and exicitment are

worth in a game which was close after the first innings. The three runs which the Commissions got in the first were the result of a good deal of luck. Each team had but one earned run. Today the Commissioners will play Ninth on the grounds where the Sunday School ing, as far as sport and excitement are

The much-talked-of game of the sea-son is again at hand. The Washington Herald and the Columbia printers are to have it out again today for the second time this season. Herald won the last game, but Columbia 101 has come out with the declaration that it will put out with the declaration that it will put it all over Herald this afternoon.

These two are the only games to be played today. The Ninth-Commissioners' game, at Thirteenth and D northeast, and the Herald-Columbia (101) game, at Capital City Park.

This doping out results in the amateur series is more or less unrellable. Several were asked yesterday before the games as to the probability of this or that team winning. The Commissioners were picked to win the Section A game, which was correct. Twining and Adams were picked to win in Section B, and the results were the opposite. Great credit should be given the Herald team as well as the American Security and Trust.

PETWORTH

he race for the local championship yes-erday, when they succeeded in taking etworth, of the Suburban League, into

COMMISSIONERS

"Bob" Evans, on first, who fumbled the ball and allowed the runner to reach the initial bag in safety. Handiboe then sacrificed Lay to second, and he scored on Hurley's single to left. Hessier doubled to right, and when Le Duc made a mess of Beckett's grounder to third Hurley and Hessler crossed the plate. Thomas also reached first in this inning, with Beckett out at second, as he when Dempsey booted his grounder to short, but two men were anchored on the bags when Barnes fanned "Dick" Woodward for the third out. When the dust cleared the clerks were three runs in shorts on the woodward came in for ap-

In the absence of O'Neil, the regular catcher, Jimmy Oakley was assigned to work behind the plate for Petworth, and did so creditably. Hurley, in the fifth, was the only Commissioner to pilfer a cushion on Jim's whip.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 30.—"Al" Bridwell, of the New York Giants, will play shortstop for the All-Nationals in their series with the All-Americans this fall. Jefterson Livingston and E. V. Wildelf, of the New York Cincinnation of the All-Americans this fall. fifth, was the only Commissioned pilfer a cushion on Jim's whip.

Just to make the store look tigger. Commissioners tacked on their final count in the seventh. "Curly" Byrd doubled, with one down, and after Lay had fanned for the second out, Handiboe advanced to the plate and tore a screecher to right-field fence for two bases, scoring Byrd. "Curly"s" double was a mighty swipe to center, the Cincinnati men behind the project, have worked every possible angle to secure Hans Wagner's signature to a contract, but have not succeeded. Joe Tinker, of the Cubs: Bridwell, of the Gianis, and Doolan, of the Fhillies. Was a mighty swipe to center, the Sphere bounding against the brick wall.

With two out in the eighth, Seitz. Petworth's centerfielder, smote one of Byrd's inshoots squarely on the nose, and by the time the ball was returned to the infield, George had reached third. It was fruitless, however, as at larky "Bob" Evans was retired on an tricield tap.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 30.—Fight fans who witnessed the star six-round bout before the Armory A. C., here, last night, are convinced today that Patsy Kline, the lefty Newark feather, has it on Boony Kaufman, of Philadelphia.

AMERICAN SECURITY ADAMS

curity and Trust Company, of the Bank "Jack" Hurley had a busy afternoon on second for Commissioners, nailing six difficult chances. His banner play was in the third, when he rar back wards into short right and hauled down vantage of Petworth's costly errors and banging the leather when bangs were needed. Lay led off by bounding to "Bob" Evans, on first, who fumbled the

the bags when Barnes fanned "Dick" Woodward for the third out. When the dust cleared the clerks were three runs to the good.

"Curley" Byrd toed the rubber for the Commissioners and lacked nothing in the way of shoots and speed in only one inning, the fourth did Petworth find him successfully, when they cored their lone tally on singles by Evans, Dempsey, and Mossberg.

All three of Petworth's batters in the sixth inning. Seizz, Evans, and Dempsey, went out on fly balls to short, left, and behind the plate, respectively.

A fast double play by Petworth in the third cut short a few possible tallies. After Hessler had gone out to the incled, Moriarity cracked a safe one to left. Beckett then sent a hard drive to Left. Contact the lone of the second on the second on the throw in Boykin sent when they scored the line of the plate, respectively.

BRIDWELL TO PLAY

ON ALL-NATIONAL

Thomas landing safe.

The belief low ever to the play believe ever to the play stread a single to right, and when Beckett threw the ble for the roalling on the sound on the scene and the crowd, which had completely surrounded the official, soon on the scene and the crowd, which had completely surrounded the official, soon of the players, who kicked at the long fellow ever to the gendle stream the long fellow ever to the roamling plants the blig fellow ever to the read scene and the crowd, which had completely surrounded the official, soon of the landing on the scene and the crowd which had completely surrounded the official, soon of the landing on the scene and the crowd which had completely surrounded the official some of the players, who kicked at the long fellow ever the noming players which was scheduled to covene and discuss the phipps case lass evening, was forced to see the players of the player

The Adams bunch threatened trouble in the opener when O'Neil shot the horsehide to left for two bases. Just when a little hit would have brought in a run, the next three men went out casily and Adams had to vait until the fourth. Showden went out on an infield tan. Violett fanned and Jewett flied out to center field and all hopes were gone.

The Express Men started some mornoise in the second inning, but they could not hit the ball at opportune times and this alone was a great handicap. Peck hit to center, went to second when the fluid out to Holland, and then hanvey flied out to Holland, and then was sacrificed to third by Fitzgerald. But Barron, the next man up, fanned the air and again all hopes withered away.

The Adams bunch threatened trouble the for two bases. Just two hits, He made three strike-outs in that inning.

Shortstop "Kooch" O'Neil, of Adams, played a splendid game of ball. In the fourth inning he made a fine catch of Fitzgerald's throw and got Boykin at the Merkle Station in the style. He made a circus catch in the sixth session, when he puiled down Boykin's high fly after running away from the diagond a number of yards.

In the fourth chapter the Expressmen scored its first tally. With one out Jewett doubled to center, and went to third on a wild pitch. Peck walked and stole second. Hanvey also drew a base on balls, which loaded the sacks. Jewett doubled to center, and went to third on a wild pitch. Peck walked and stole second. Hanvey also drew a base on balls, which loaded the sacks. Jewett doubled to center, farmed the first time, and three strike-outs in that inning.

The battery of the losers had its bad inning in the second, when along with the sexion. The battery of the losers had its bad inning in the second, when along with the sexion of britzer and the made a circus catch in the sixth sexion in the style. He then made a circus catch in the sixth sexion on the feath of the losers had its bad inning in the second, when along with the made to certer of the losers had its bad inning in

the last round when Howard threw wild at first base. Adams made three bad

"Shag" Rawlings worked on the mound for the winners and fanned six men. He made a wild pitch and hit a man, but made a better showing at the bat than did McMahon, for he recorded one of his team's hits. He was a little wild in the first part of the game, but soon cooled down and went along smoothly until the sixth when Adams made three hits which gave them two tallies.

"Reggie' Rawlings was the hero of the day, it being his superb twirling that defeated Twining. Had not Clements sent a clean single to right in the

Third Baseman Peck, of Adams, attracted much attention both at the bat and in the field. He led both teams, with the stick, getting two bingles, two put-outs, and the same number of assists to his credit. He also stole the only sack for his team.

Little John Fitzgerald caught a good game for the losers and accepted nine chances in fine fashion, including two assists. His throwing to the Merkle Station was especially noteworthy. He Station was especially noteworthy. He salso scored one of his team's three tallies. The little fellow has caught almost every game for the Expressmen, and if he does not get a rest soon he will be laid up for awhile, as he is only a "kid" and can not stand as much as some other men on the team. It will pay to give him a rest soon.

Shortstop "Kooch" O'Neil, of Adams,

Besides twirling masterly ball, Rawlings aided his team greatly in its scoring. In the second with Morris on base, he singled and later scored. His work in the third was sending Tipton across the plate when Divver muffed his fly.

Brady, who found the Herald boys so easy in their last game, was called was less effective than he was the time before. He passed three, famed eight, two of which came in the second and meant two runs.

Brady ran into a bad round in the second, when he passed two and allowed two hits. He made three strike-outs in that inning.

HERALD. **TWINING**

By playing all-around better ball than errors which was partly responsible for the clubmen 4 to 2. It was Twining's

the day, it being his superb twirling that defeated Twining. Had not Clements sent a clean single to right in the First Baseman Snowden, of the winners, and Jewett, of Adams, each registered a double and handled four chances in fine style. Jewett scored a run, while Snowden got a sacrifice hit. Capt. Martin West, of American Security, made a good showing behind the bat and accepted eight chances without a sign of an error. He also got a hit and brought in a ruh.

Besides twirling masterly ball, Raw-

The battery of the losers had its bad

Mrs. Porter's Jade Pendant

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

In the middle of the night a messenger boy delivers to Oliver Grant, a fashion-able portrait painter, a package with an ed letter asking him, on his honor

A letter, dropped by Mrs. Potter in Oliver's studio, is discovered by him to be written on stationery identical with that used by his own mysterious corre-

the girl would be on her own ground

Similar we go down?" he said, coldify that the mane of the mayestroop sith is Markon Hill.

CHAPTER X.

The Dream-Lady.

OLIVER'S emotions as he ascended to the state of the

laid it on her desk.

"I think, as things are now, I can safely rely on your doing the square thing."

"No," she corrected, "what you really mean is that you have me wholly in your power, and if I do not return Mrs. Porter's stolen ornament that you will."

"Exactly."

"L would prefer." she said, with a

"L would prefer," she said, with a grange gentleness, "that you would indertake its return."

He raised his eyebrows in astonishment. Then, with an expressive thrug, he again possessed himself of the reckers."

the package.
"Very well," he said, "I shall be glad to accommodate you. I suppose there is nothing more. Shall I bid you good afternoon?"

"You poor little thing!" said Oliver, gently. "I have been, as you say, a brute! I wonder if you can ever for ever me?"

Elizabeth York Miller

brute! I wonder if you can ever for ve me?"

"You?" she said. "Ah! it is not you who should ask"—

"Yes, it is," broke in Oliver, passionately, "for I have dared to do you the Injustice, the horrible wrong, of thinking you stole the pendant."

"But how could you help thinking so? Everything pointed to it. There was every reason to believe it."

"One look into your eyes should have told me how preposterous such a thing was, and, besides, it should not have mattered. Thief or no thief"—

He was looking into her eyes with a gaze there was no mistaking. She retreated hurriedly, and her head went up proudly. A light flashed from her eyes.

the lady of his dreams was saying:

"Remember, I am at home to nobody, Parker."

Oliver turned expectantly toward the door. He was prepared to face a rather hamper to had steeled and she stood watching him pathetically the passionate processing to meet defiance, or perhaps conscious shame. She might even demand the package and instantly turn him out after receiving it.

Poor Oliver had neglected absolutely to fortify himself against the one line of attack that the girl unconsciously chose.

Poor Oliver had neglected absolutely to fortify himself against the one line of attack that the girl unconsciously chose.

The stood directly in fer own. When we toward her, and her cyclids lowered. The stood directly in front of her new, and he laid his hands on many store thin formally, she rushed up to him and grasped both of his hands impulsively in her own, which were cold and trembiling.

"Tell me right away such cried, tremulously life this whole day—like a rat in a trap—wairing, waiting! Oh, you are not a man; you are a brute! You have torrived me, and I was a fool to trust you!"

Oliver stood speechless before this torrent of hevelve and entreaty.

The parties this whole day—like a rat in a first this whole day—like a rat in a first this whole day—like a rat in a trap—wairing, waiting! Oh, you are not a man; you are a brute! You have torrived me, and I was a fool to trust you!"

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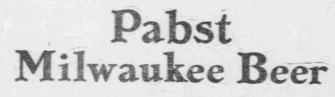
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The artist str

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